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"That's the cook. When the ice man gives her short weight, she can exa more in a few minutes than the ead of the school can in a week, although she has never studied elocution a day in her life."-Birmingham

"They had beefsteak for breakfast." The idea. I don't know how anybody can eat beefsteak at breakfast

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that turned to them bashful faces,

standing on the floor; the fine old rugs

of psychopathologists?

please, and tell me All."

"I hoped I would."

ing more serious . . .

any laughing matter."

"Such as-?"

frained.

lance. "I knew you'd laugh at me!"

"How long have you known me,

"Let me see . . . To the best of

"Never mind! Have you ever ob-

He contemplated a frivolous reply,

but seeing the gravity in her eyes re-

"Never!" said Philip solemnly,

"Well, there is something . .

Philip: I have dreams. The strangest

He drew the soberest face of sym-

"As far back as I can remember.

. . But when I began to grow into

"What I fancy slums must be like,

The self I see in dreams belongs there

-dresses, acts, talks precisely like a

girl who's never had any advantages

to speak of, much education or con-

tact with the pleasant side of life, All

the same she is myself . . . much as if I put on some disguise so com-

plete it disguised even my speech and

habits of thoughts, even my senti-

"My first memories are very vague,

most of the time. I think she lived

room. But all that's very vague now.

I don't remember much more, except

that the little girl used to play a great

the dreams became more real?"

"But when she-or you-grew up,

"Yes; about that time something

ments and impulses. This girl does

I've every now and then had a special

V. CONFESSION.

THE HAUNTED WOMAN.

Symopsis.—Vaguely conscious of a double personality, but without any idea of its meaning, the girl, Leonora, makes her accustomed way into the Street of Strange Faces. Thoroughly at home in the underworld of New York, Leonora takes her course to her appointed rendezviz. Mario joins her. Greatly in love and seeing the fine qualities which the girl really possesses, Mario seeks to turn her from the path of loevitable destruction. She promises to marry him. At Ristor's care, gathering place of criminals, Leonora meets her partner, "Red" Carnehan, and his associates, and is accused of betraying a fellow criminal to the police. She savagely defends herself, and the ensuing argument is interrupted by the appearance of Leo Bielinsky, fleeing from the police, one of Symopsis.-Vaguely conscious of a the appearance of Leo Blelinsky, fleeling from the police, one of whom he has killed. Officers in pursuit crash into the room and two are killed by Carnehan. Leonors and the rest escape. In her studio, Priscilla Maino, wealthy artist, wakes from troubled sleep with a distinct feeling of having her life linked with Leonora's, Priscilla has painted a picture of herself in fancy dress—a gipsy—which seems to have a hypnotic efwhich seems to have a hypnotic effect on her. Unnerved, and fearful that her mind is affected, Priscilla decides to call to her sid a dear friend, Dr. Philip Fosdick.

III. PHILIP FOSDICK-Continued.

"But, Philip, you do it so poorly, you're so professional; you transfix me with the penetrating eye of diagnosis and prescribe: 'Love me !'-for all the world as if love were bread pills or distilled water in a bottle labeled so than she knew. And when she saw 'Shake well before using!' And I really don't feel run down enough . . . " "I see. You want love slipped over on you . . . like 1 dbing the cook to put a philtre in your coffee."

She laughed delightedly. "That's it, Philip! Subtlety does it." "Thanks for the tip. I'm making a ote of it. So don't be surprised if you

wake up one fine morning and find yourself madly in love with me." "I won't be; and I wouldn't even "Priscilla!"

"But I'm not now So don't lose Why not, when my heart-7" "Please! I called up to ask a very erious question."

"What's a psycho-analyst, Philip?" "Well, I'm one-a cross between a unck and a conddence man." "I know; but what do you do when

you're duly functioning as such?" "You mean, how do I make a liv-

Phillip? "No-only what do you do to make people pay fat fees." my recollection, since you were about "Why, I pry into their souls, if they a year eld; I remember coming into appen to have any, and ferret out all the nursery unexpectedly and finding their secrets-those they purposely try to keep from me, and those they themselves don't know anything about." served anything in me that led you to "I see . . . Philip. will you do me a believe I was abnormal in any way?"

favor; psycho-analyze me?" "What's the good? I did that long

"Really, Philip?" Misgivings put a tremor into her voice. "What did you "That you're the dearest, sweetest

"No-please! I'm in earnest. I think I've got a buried secret, and I want you to exhume it and see what pathy imaginable. "Go on,"

"Are you serious?" "Desperately." sort of dream that seemed very real "Mm . . . What are you doing this to me. Even as a little girl-though

then, I think, they weren't so definite "Having you to tea, if you can long dresses, the dreams took on a "I'll come whether I can or not. But certain form they've kept ever since." what about Aust Esther? We can't have a third present if we're to talk

"Let's have tea at the studio." "Same objection; Ada Moyer-" "Til get rid of her somehow."

"Right-o! The studio. What time? "Please. I'll be waiting."

Ada Moyer was a pretty, vivacious, fluffy little woman, thoroughly mon- and says things I never could and, daine and contented with herself, her awake, have never thought of. But to husband, her world. Entirely lacking ber they seem quite right, the natural in any special aptitude for painting, and right things to do and say. The she dabbled in oils a bit, partly be-truth is, most of the time she's rather cause it afforded her an outlet for self-satisfied and pleased with everymuch superfluous energy that might thing-the life she leads, the people otherwise have got her into mischief, she knows, the fun she has-everypartly because she was fond of Pris- thing." cilla, believed her by way of being a "I understand." Now unfelgnedly genius, and was glad to lend the girl intrigued, Philip had abandoned all the show of chaperonage without pretense of treating the matter light-which she must have had a difficult ly, and was sitting forward, cigaret time of it with Aunt Esther. But Mrs. smoldering between his fingers, his Moyer was as apt as not to absent here eyes intently searching Priscilla's self from the studio for days at a face. "Tell me something about the ble. time; and on this afternoon Priscilla content of these dreams. Go back as

found nothing to indicate that the far as you can . . ." other had been there at all. Glad to be spared the necessity of Priscilla told him. "They were childexplaining that she wanted to be ish and simple impressions of another alone with Philip Fosdick, the girl little girl who was rather unhappy moved alertly round the room, superintending the preparation of tea by the maid she had brought with her, placing the table and the chairs the way she wanted them-setting the stage for a scene which, she felt instinctively. might affect most intimately all her days to come. She was always pleased when Philip was about. Consciousness of the love he had for her was something she would not willingly have deal in the streets." forfeited. She was only sorry she didn't love him in return; at least, not in the way Philip wanted and deserved to be loved . . . vastly different from happened to the old woman, I presume

such love as had thrown Leonora into she died, and the girl was left alone to the arms of Mario . . . look out for herself. I don't know what She paused, a stight frown puckershe did for a living because I never ing her delicately lined brows. saw her except at night. Then I would Strange how the memory of that caress had power to tug at her hearther in the Street of Strange Faces strings! Stranger still that anything shadows should seem so real, more to break off here and explain about

as fantastic as that shadowy love of real than all else in the content of the river, the Dark Corner, and the her drama, even its culminating Street. tragedy . . . more real, indeed, "And then we," she resumed-"or than anything in this world of reality she-would start off and have curious wherein she moved and lived and had experiences. She somehow fell in with

a sort of desperado, a gang leader In a long stare she comprehended such as one sometimes reads about in the studio as with strange eyes, per- the newspapers, named Red Carne-

"Oh, perfectly; places, too. And this Red Carnehan fell in love with and they became engaged-1 guess. She was brighter, more interligent than he, and she planned things for him to do, with his gang-rob beries and such things, as far as I know-and how to escape the consequences. Another man, named Mario, loved her, too; but he wasn't one of Red's gang; in fact he was bitterly opposed to her having anything to do with it, and always begging her to give it up and marry him. But she was afraid of Red, and always refused. I think she always meant to marry Red Carnehan until last

night . . . Priscilla paused and was so long sflent, staring at the floor, lost in thoughts and emotions conjured up by this near approach to her latest of its time-mellowed furnishings: the dream, that Philip found it necessary well-chosen pieces of period mahogto prompt her.

any shining with contented luster; "What happened last night?" the handsome draperies of rich stuffs "The dream that frightened me so matchlessly colored and toned, bro-I had to tell somebody and thought of

cades, tapestries, embossed velvets, illuminated leathers of antique Span-"Then, tell me . . ." ish artistry; the framed canvases on She rose, crossed to a desk, came its walls and those unframed others back with the manuscript. "Td rather you'd read it, if you don't mind, Philip. I wrote the story whose collection had been her father's out last night, as clearly as I could hobby; the darkly polished floor darkremember. And here it is . . . But ly mirroring all things that caught the first, tell me what you think. You-

its massive dogs of brass; the book- you?" shelves laden with well-bound works His laugh reassured even more than of art; the wide, mullioned window in his words. "Bless your heart, no! The the south wall whose heavy draperles insane don't have coherent dreams, or she had thrown back to let in the sun. talk about them intelligibly. Don't She gave a gesture of doubt and worry about that . . . But, frankly, anxiety. If this were not love, what I don't know what to think. There was it? Not sanity: how could one must be an explanation, because nothlove a phantom? . . . She began to regret the weakness which had moved in this case it's something that will her to call up Philip Fosdick. How could want a deal of hunting, I'm afraid; she bring herself to confess this se- and we'll have to get all our facts tocret even to him? How keep it hid- gether before I can even hazard a den from him? How hope to deceive guess. Now let me read, please."

that keen insight which had lifted him He concentrated so completely over to his present high place in the ranks the manuscript that he seemed utterly forgetful of her presence, and did



"You-You Don't Think It Means-Insanity, Do You?"

time, weary of studying his expression without knowing what thoughts molded it, Priscilla rose and began to wander restlessly about the studio. It seemed that he would never finish

VI. THE EVENING PAPER. She was standing to one side of the south window, abstractedly looking down over Macdougall alley, when she heard Philip utter a startled exclamation and jump up from his chair. Turning she saw him approaching.

the scribbled pages of her narrative dreams . . . Let me tell you. And crushed in his hand, his face dark please don't laugh, Philip. It isn't with amazement. "This is more than extraordinary," he declared-"it's impossible, incomprehensible! . . . Priscilla, tell me; have you by any chance seen the aft-

ernoon papers?" Premonition started a hand flutter ing toward her bosom. "Why . . .

"You're sure?" "But of course, Philip!" And then, alarmed by his look of doubt-"What

is it? Why do you ask?" "Half a minute." Philip crossed to the console table near the door, where he had left his hat and stick and a folded newspaper, and came back with the latter, hastily shaking out its sheets. "I remember noticing a news story on my way here," he said abstractedly, as he scanned the columns -"story curiously like yours in some respects-about some gangster or other on the lower East side who shot a detective in the street last night, then took refuge in a restaurant, and escaped after shooting two others. I'm not sure the name's the same but . . Ah!" The backs of his fingers tapped the paper smartly. "Here

it is . . . You see." A headline smote her understanding like a blow in the face: "GANG MURDERS ON LOWER EAST SIDE."

But the text swam illegibly under her blurring gaze. Even Philip's voice seemed remote, at times barely audi-"Yes, the same names: Leo Ble-

linsky, the gangster, a Russian suspected of being a bolshevik agentnaturally; all Russians are nowadays -Ennis and Corbin, plain-clothes men -Ristori's restaurant. No mention of Mr. Carnehan, though, or anybody else with an old woman-a wretched old except the proprietor of Ristori's, who witch of a woman who was cruel to swears he never saw Bielinsky before her, seemed to hate her and enjoy last night. Apparently your friends beating her-in a mean little flat made a clean getaway, too-" somewhere. The old woman used to Priscilla caught his arm with im-

tell fortunes with cards in the front ploring hands. "Philip! It isn't true! It can't be! Tell me it isn't-!"

Seeing her face of waxen pallor, her dilate eyes in which horror flickered, he dropped the newspaper, freed his arm gently, and took her hand in the firm, calming and encouraging clasp of the physician.

"Steady, 'Cilla, old girl, steady on! Of course it isn't true-not the way you mean. There's an explanation mewhere short of witchcraft, and meet her, or rather find myself with I'll find it for you, Priscilla, I'll dig it out if I have to chuck my practice to the dogs and give the rest of my life A questioning look obliged Priscilla to the job!"

"There's nothing wrong with

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Hand mills were in use among the

## AND MARKETING

Columbia University Added to Number of Colleges Giving Course of Instruction.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS AIDING

GRAIN GRAUING

United States Department of Agriculture Is Preparing Sets of Trays Illustrating Various Grading Factors.

been added to the number of colleges giving instruction in grain grading and marketing. The United States Department of Agriculture, charged with the administration of the grain standards act, is keenly interested in having such Instruction made a part of college curricula, particularly of agricultural colleges, and today there are 20 colleges where students study grain handling.

Columbia University Helping. At New York city the local federal grain supervision office is giving active light; the great wide fireplace with you don't think it means-insanity, do assistance to Columbia university in outlining and presenting the grain grading course to be given, and similar help is being accorded other colleges by federal grain supervision officiais located in 33 districts throughout the United States. The department is also preparing sets of eight type trays illustrating the various grading factors of shelled corn, wheat, and oats, to be lent to colleges teaching grain grading under federal standards.

Last fall a conference of teachers of farm crops in a number of agricultural colleges with federal grain supervision officials was held at Chicago, where the entire grain situation was discussed with a view of equipping the instructors with information that would enable them to formulate courses of study in grain grading and market- sale value. ing. Every phase of the grain trade was covered and a report of the conference prepared for distribution among the various colleges interested.

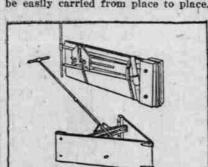
Grading Demonstrations. Grain grading demonstrations covering a period of from one to twelve days have been given by United States Department of Agriculture experts before students of agricultural colleges in 17 states. The department is prepared to assist colleges in every pos-sible way in furnishing them with auobjects of the grain standards act and partment of Agriculture. the practical application of its provisions.

SNOWPLOW IS COLLAPSIBLE

May Be Folded Up and Carried From Place to Place. The Scientific American, in illus-

trating and describing a snowplow, the invention of V. W. Mason of Bridge port. Conn., says: The object of the invention is to

provide a simple, thexpensive and collapsible plow, which when folded may be easily carried from place to place.



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crumed. exerts a varying downward available quite so quickly, it neverthe pressure according to the depth and resistance of the snow. The plow can be adjusted to clear a path from 28 nure. Of course the ideal way to use to 36 inches in width.

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MONEY IN MUSKRAT FARMING ormerly Worthless Maryland Marshland Increased in Value to

\$30 and \$40 an Acre. Muskrat farming has given formerly

worthless Maryland marsh land a value of \$30 to \$40 an acre, the United States Department of Agriculture finds States Department of Agriculture Department of Agriculture circular on finds. In addition to the hides the carcasses are sold at 25 to 30 cents there are game sanctuaries, wild creaaplece for meat. They are considered a delicacy in some hotels.

More Cows Tested. During the year ending June 30, 667 rows were officially tested in all countles by the University of Missouri, This is an increase of 65 per cent over cuously as do chickens, and require last year. Superior Weeders.

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funced the greater the demand, than a variety characteristic,

WOOD CUTTING GOOD JOB DURING WINTER

Work Does Not Interfere With Regular Field Crops.

Logs Cut in Cold Weather Season Are Not Subject to Rapid Drying-Farmers May Profitably Turn to Some Sawmilling.

Farmers, as a rule, have too much to do at certain times of the year and not enough at others. Many farms are unprofitable because their owners have little or nothing planned for winter. Wood-cutting can be done at any time, but cool weather favors the rate of production, and in the winter the Columbia university has recently work does not conflict with that on regular field crops. If cut in winter logs are not subject to rapid drying,



Cutting Wood for Fuel by Use of Gasoline Engine.

nor to checking at the ends of the logs, which often occurs in summercut logs and apparently reduces their

Because of injury resulting from the southern pine bark beetle in the hot season, it is practically necessary to cut pine in the fall and winter months. Damage and loss in summer often come from wood-rotting fungi, including the "bluing" and other staining of wood. For these reasons a good many farmers turn profitably to logging and sawmilling for a few fall or winter months each year. Nearly every kind of wood product can be satisfactorily handled in winter, according to the forthoritative information regarding the est service of the United States De-

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6. Remember the foundation of success in the breeding of poultry is the correct matings of the breeding pens .- B. W. Fairbanks of the Colorado Agricultural College.

FERTILITY IN TON OF STRAW It Has Ability to Increase Crop Just as Much as Manure, Although It Is

Slower to Act. fertility as a ton of manure, and although the fertility does not become less has the ability in the long run to increase crops just as much as mastraw is to use it as bedding for animals and then spread it on the land mixed with manure. Where this is impractical the straw should by all means be spread on the land at the rate of around one and a half tons per acre and plowed under.

Tests made by the United States CHICKENS NEED GREEN FEED

lots of Australian wheats recently in- Fowls Must Be Provided With Some thing to Take Place of Grass Obtained in Summer.

To take the place of green grass obtained by the fowls in summer the rieties. They are known as Federa- flock must be provided with green food tion, Hard Federation and White Fed- in some form. Mangels and sprouted eration. The Australian varieties in onts are very good. Alfalfa and clover general are susceptible to most cereal meal are high in protein content and diseases, but many of these are not make good additions to an egg-prodestructive in the Pacific coast region. ducing ration. Cabbage and carrots are also good green foods .- E. J. Peterson, North Dakota Agricultural Col-

> MOTOR TRUCK IS PROFITABLE Farmers in Eastern States Believe Use of Trucks Would Show Profit

to Owners. Out of 753 farmers owning motor trucks in 11 eastern states who answered a recent query of the United States Department of Agriculture 95 The United States Depart- per cent said they believed the use of ence leaned toward a one-ton truck. Bad roads were the principal drawback mentioned.

WILD ANIMALS SEEK SAFETY

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the senate. Six months went by. Then John Citizen met one morning the boss who had put the machine candidate in. "'Senator Swank,' sneered John Citizen, 'promised us great things if speak to you." we'd elect him, but what's he done? I ask you-what's he done?" "'What's he done?' yelled the boss.

Why, he's got himself made special

Close Scrutiny. "How does Bibbles regard the onepiece bathing suit?" "When worn by a shapely member of the fair sex he regards it with the nating than a hair switch in a show closest attention."-Birmingham Age- window.-Dallas News.

A woman may forgive a man for breaking her heart, but for making her woman." "Who wants to?"-Louisappear ridiculous-never.

applied my new system of speechmaking. First I let the chairman of the reception committee take all the time "Doing just fine," was the reply, after every two or three sentences I'd and let the audience consume most of the time in cheering."

Safe Speechmaking.

were making speeches?"

"Did you lose your voice while you

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I

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WANTED ONLY MINOR CHANGE

Youth Had No Desire to Interfere With the Existing Chronological System, Only-Ten p. m. There was a lot to do at the office, and, despite the lateness

of the hour, the staff still at work. The head of the firm looked sternly at the young man over his gold-rimmed glasses. Then: "So you've a complaint to make have you?" he asked fiercely. "Not exactly a complaint, sir," said

the other, "but there's just one little matter about which I should like to "I gave you more money the other day," growled the chief. "What's it you want this time? Shorter hours-

"Oh, no-no sir! I do not feel it inrounsel for the railroad trust, the cumbent on me, I assure you, in any light trust and the food trust, he's way to tamper with our present quite bought himself a town house and a excellent chronological system. For country seat, and he's started in collecting old masters. That's what he's the hours should retain their present done, darn it—and all in six months, length. All I wish is—er—fewer them as applied to my dally period of work."—Houston Post,

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